

# PORTER CHARLTON'S COAT FOUND IN LAKE

Exclusive  
Associated  
Press Service

# Oakland Tribune.

LAST  
Edition

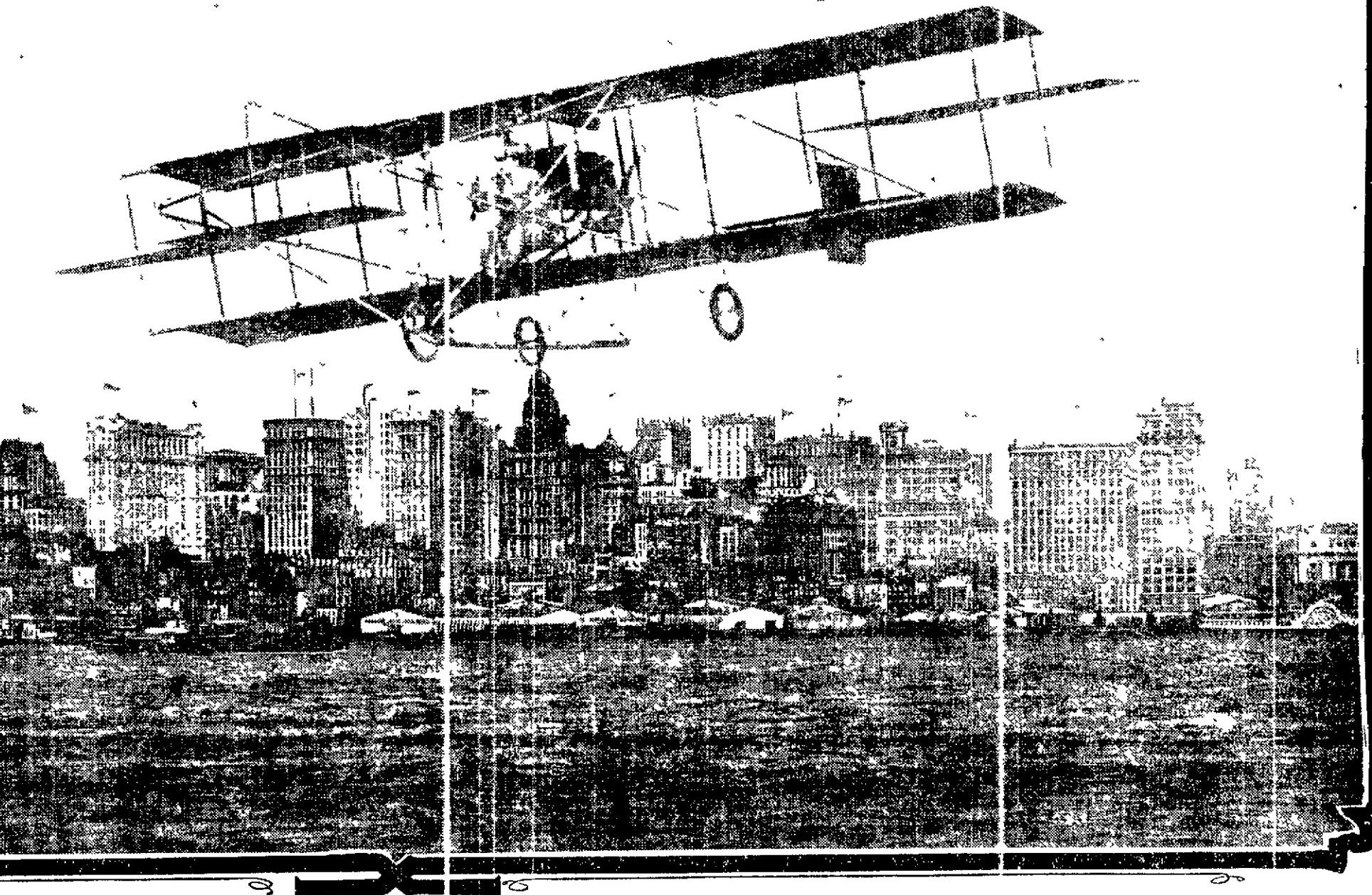
VOL. LXXIII. WEATHER—  
Oakland and vicinity Cloudy tonight  
Tuesday fresh west wind

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1910.

18 PAGES

NO. 113

## AVIATOR HAMILTON SMASHES AIR RECORDS



Charles K. Hamilton Leaving New York and Flying Over the Hudson River On His Way to Philadelphia and Return.

### THIRTY-FIVE CHARLTON WAS BABY STOLEN GIRLS AND SLAIN WITH MEN BURN TO DEATH WIFE, IS ACCUSES SPOUSE

Flames Wreck Big Montreal Building, Causing Great Loss of Life.

MONTREAL June 13—Bodies of probably thirty five baby girls and twenty men were burned beneath tons of the wrecked machinery in the basement of the Herald building in this city which was burned today. Many

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Fishermen Find His Coat in the Lake Near Where Body of Woman Was Found.

MONTEVIDEO, June 13—Part of man's clothing was found floating in the waters of the lake near the old fort at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, it is said. The torn garment was fished up from the bottom of the lake near the spot where the trunk containing the body of the woman was found.

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### MADAME BARRY SAYS CHARGES ARE NOT TRUE

In her previous statements to Mr. H. Charlton concerning her late son, Mrs. Barry has made the following statement: "I am still holding myself in self defense in this man's case. I did not desire to do otherwise than what was written in the stories published by Mr. Charlton. If the matter comes up in court I am sure that I will be able to show that he has done me a great wrong."

The charges that have been made against me in his complaint of Mr. Charlton are not only malicious but they are vicious and absolutely untrue. The law will come when I will meet Mr. Charlton in court and I will compel him to admit a character. I am well known in this community as is my family to all students and a nucleus of individuals in my class."

"It is at this time that I will fight this case to a finish and when the proper time comes I will bring Mr. Charlton to justice for his infamous accusations he has made against me. He knows well as I do that they are absolutely untrue and that his actions are not inspired by any desire to see his child but on the contrary it is my opinion he is a party to a conspiracy to try to injure an innocent woman."

Extra Fine Auction Sale

On the elegant furnishings of the Casa 1 Apartments, 31½ Telegrove Avenue, Bronx, N. Y., at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, June 13, 1910. Furniture includes oak and pine, with leather, gole oak and alabaster top. Includes mahogany, cherry, hickory, etc. A set of fine English antique cutlery, carpet rings, hand chintz and silk, iron and brass bed, iron and brass, and mahogany, large difference of colors, beds, writing desks, shelves, bookcases, etc. The furniture will be sold

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

Immense Storage Auction

On the premises of the Leslie Van and Storage Company, 101½ Washington Street, Jersey City, N. J., on Sunday, June 13, 1910. Furniture, pianos, etc. The furniture prices for the past year remain unpaid.

MEYER & ADISLL, Auctioneers.

### Bulletins Tell Story Of Hamilton's Flight

The following bulletins sent out by the Associated Press throughout the day graphically tell the story of Charles K. Hamilton's record-making flight from Governors Island to Philadelphia and return.

#### Starts Early

NEW YORK June 13—Charles K. Hamilton started at 7:20 a. m. on an hour-long flight to Philadelphia and reached his destination at 9:28 a. m. He was sailing directly over the tracks about 400 feet high. The atmosphere has cleared and he was plainly visible to the crowd below.

#### Flying Over Train

METUCHEN, June 13—Hamilton passed this place 5 miles from Jersey City at 8:09 a. m. He was flying directly over a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was acting as his guide.

#### Five Miles, 10 Minutes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed over a point a mile west of here 6½ minutes from the start at 9:34. Train and flying machine were traveling together.

In order to catch up to Hamilton the train had to have been run at the rate of 75 miles an hour between Trenton and Monmouth Junction.

#### Passes Metuchen

METUCHEN, N. J., June 13—This town 25 miles from New York and 59 7/10 miles from the start, was passed by the biplane and the train at 12:43.

#### Forty Miles Out

MONMOUTH JUNCTION, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed here at 8:29 a. m. This place is 10 miles from Jersey City.

#### Flies 300 Feet High

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 13—Hamilton passed here at 12:56. He was about 300 feet in the air. An enormous crowd gathered to see him.

#### Train at Jersey City

JERSEY CITY, June 13—The special train arrived here at 1:14. Hamilton having left the line of the rail road between Newark and Jersey City and being lost to view of those on the train. He is presumably making for Governor's Island.

#### Forced to Descend

NEW YORK, June 13—Charles K. Hamilton the aviator ended his sensational flight today when he landed on the south shore of the Raritan River two miles from Perth Amboy, N. J. It was learned that Hamilton landed because his motor was working badly and largely he had to use his hands to control the biplane because he omitted cleaning the spark plugs during his stop at Philadelphia. A Perth Amboy garage furnished him with new plugs and he immediately began preparations to renew his flight.

### SPECTACULAR DASH, HIGH ABOVE EARTH, TO PHILADELPHIA Makes Trip of 86 Miles in 113 Minutes and Returns to New York After Brief Rest

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—It was announced this afternoon by George W. Ochs, publisher of the Public Ledger, that Hamilton will get the promised prize of \$10,000 if he delivers in New York today the message to The New York Times given to him in this city.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton, a young aviator who has achieved the big name in less than a year, has made the most daring flight of his career traveling in his biplane from Governor's Island, N. Y., to a point in the outskirts of Philadelphia, covering eighty-six miles in 1 hour and 3 minutes, neither landing.

A feature of the achievement in the victory flight was the ease with which he decked parallel with a train on the Pennsylvania railroad. According to his program he flew from Governor's Island to South Elizabeth, N. J., where he train was awaiting his appearance. From there he traveled along the line reported the fact that the train had stalled with Hamilton flying directly over it.

Occasionally, with the probable desire to give variety to his journeys, he diverged a little. At Princeton, for instance, he went up near the old college town so that the students and graduates gathered there for commencement might have a chance to see him.

#### Big Crowd Awaits Hamilton

At the aviation field, four miles northeast from the center of the city, a tremendous crowd awaited the arrival of the daring air man. An almost ideal landing cushion, composed of tall grass growing out of soft ground had been selected.

The field lies north of the Pennsylvania track near North

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# "PROSECUTION" AND "DEFENSE" FILE LONG BRIEFS WITH THE INQUIRY BOARD

## Vetrees, Pepper and Brandeis Advance Arguments in Ballinger Hearing; Counsel Declares Secretary Not Guilty of Charges Preferred Against Him

**WASHINGTON.** June 13.—Briefs were filed by the attorneys for the "prosecution" and "defense" with the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee today.

The committee did not meet today, but will assemble Saturday to prepare for its deliberations.

Attorneys for former Special Agent Glavis, and Attorney Pepper, counsel for former Forester Pinchot, contend in their briefs that the evidence adduced during the investigation has shown that Secretary Ballinger is unfit to administer the affairs of the public domain because of an obvious leaning to ward a policy of "conservation" instead of "conservation" of the people's funds. They condemn his attitude toward the changing of the conception and charge him with causing embarrassment to the President and loss to the people. Equally insistent that Mr. Ballinger's actions in and out of the Interior Department have not been open to criticism, Attorney Vetrees, counsel for the secretary, declares that none of the accusations against him has been sustained by presentation of facts.

Vetrees attempts to show by the evidence that there has been a conspiracy afoot to secure Ballinger's removal from office because he did not approve of the so-called "Garfield Service."

**WASHINGTON.** June 13.—Secretary Ballinger and his defense were presented today in the form of a brief prepared by his attorney, John J. Vetrees. After making an exhaustive review of the evidence before the committee, Mr. Vetrees concludes:

"When we consider how baseless and groundless this accusation against Mr. Ballinger is, and the loud and vehement cries of those who have urged it on, we recall the language of Faureau, a jurymen of the days of the Reign of Terror in France. Referring to one who served with him, Faureau said: 'My colleague is worth nothing—absolutely nothing. Sometimes he wants to save counter-revolutionary priests. He requires proofs, as in the ordinary tribunals of the old regime. We sometimes have very sharp discussions.'"

Mr. Vetrees insists that neither the official nor professional acts of his client are open to criticism and declares that none of the accusations made against him have been sustained by presentation of facts. He further states that the results of a conspiracy against him, and quotes freely from the evidence before the committee in an attempt to approve the existence of a plot involving former Secretary Garfield and former Forester Pinchot, to obtain his removal from office.

**NO INTEREST IN COAL LAND.**

"First of all, it is to be borne in mind that Mr. Ballinger, neither directly nor indirectly at any time, was interested in any coal lands in Alaska," says Mr. Vetrees. "He was not counsel for the Cunningham claimants or others as Mr. Glavis said. At the time he became Secretary, he was counsel for not one of them. The only connection he had ever had with the Cunningham claimants was the preparation of affidavits in September, 1908. He had not been counsel thereto; he was not counsel thereafter; he entered the office of Secretary without interest of any kind. Indeed, as expressed by him, he dissolved his firm, disengaged himself and 'burned his bridges' behind him."

Defending Mr. Ballinger's clear-leaving of the Cunningham claims as commissioner of the Land Office, Mr. Vetrees says the action was upon recommendation of Chief of Field Division Sherman, the official upon whom he relied to be advised. "On the other hand, it was erroneous," continued Mr. Vetrees, "clearly the Secretary would be exonerated, but it was not erroneous. It was proper and right as the record stood."

He says that Mr. Ballinger immediately revoked the order when Glavis suggested that the claims should not have been clear-listed and that the claims had remained in chancery to this day."

### DEFENDED GLAVIS.

Mr. Vetrees points out that throughout the entire time Glavis has been kept in charge and was the one man relied upon to investigate all Alaska claims. He says Ballinger defended Glavis, asserting that the criticisms which ex-Governor Moorhead passed upon him because of the delay in presenting the Cunningham claims was conclusive of the rectitude of Mr. Ballinger's course.

"There has been no trial also that no question of injury to the government is involved," says Mr. Vetrees. "The patents did not issue and the question of the legality of the claims is now being tried. Finally it should be stated that the evidence of Stenographer Frederick H. Kirby alone, is conclusive of the rectitude of Mr. Ballinger's course."

**UNWARRANTED ATTEMPT.**

The brief recites that Acting Pierce of the Interior Pierced decided that insurance as the co-operative agreement provided that all men employed in forest work on Indian reservations should constitute a part of the force of the forest service, responsible directly and only to the chief, the unauthorised attempt to do the same, he acted without any knowledge except Love's "favorable" report, and secondly on the President's finding of the fact, that as commissioner of the forest he had no knowledge in respect to the claims except that of the most formal character."

Subsequent chapters of the brief describe Glavis' intervention to save the Alaska coal lands and review the claimants of the Cunningham claims by Ballinger, who was then commissioner of the Interior and Agricultural Departments whereby the control of certain employees of the Indian bureau was given over to the forestry bureau.

**BALLINGER'S ACTS SCORED.**

He didn't pretend to fathom Ballinger's mind and to discover the motives that prompted him to clearlet the Cunningham claims. Whatever his motives, his act was indefensible. The order clearing the Cunningham claims shows that Ballinger had no proper conception of his duty as a trustee and that he was willing to abet what he would describe as a technical violation of the statute by which Cunningham coal lands would pass unlawfully into private ownership instead of being kept by the United States for subsequent disposal under law that should adequately protect the public interest."

Another chapter charges that after Ballinger retired from the Land Office and resumed the practice of law he acted as attorney for the Cunningham claimants. On this point the brief says:

"After he had represented the government against the claimants, he accepted a fee on the other side of the case, placed the knowledge he had acquired in the government service at their (the claimants') disposal, drew a specious and legal affidavit from the government and personally took this affidavit to Secretary Garfield. This is the kind of thing for which attorneys in practice are, and always have been, disbarred."

**SHERIDAN IS CRITICIZED.**

"Glavis' fourth intervention to save the Alaska coal lands is reviewed in the eighth chapter, which tells how Glavis was sponsored by Sheridan, whom the brief says 'had graduated from the law school only a year before, had never tried a case in court and whose total prior experience in the examination of witnesses and government officials' The conduct while out of office is discussed, and particularly his preparation and presentation of the Cunningham affidavit to Interior Department officials in September, 1908. In answer to criticisms of Mr. Ballinger's

brief, he says that 'while it was necessarily fragmentary because it dealt

"There's a Reason"

Oakland Cereal Company, Ltd.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

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concern in this matter Mr. Vertrees says: 'First of all, as has already been shown, there was no information of a secret character in the land office, which Mr. Ballinger could have used. The affidavits on file are favorable to him. The affidavits on file were given to the officials themselves. The only evidence that had been procured, not contained in the reports or the affidavits of the officials, was a copy of the Cunningham journal, the original of which contained him himself.'

### AFTER RETIREMENT.

This journal was not obtained or filed until after Mr. Ballinger had retired from the office of Commissioner. Moreover, the services were performed six months after he had left the office were secondary, if it be assumed that Mr. Ballinger in a matter of this kind, had not intended to return in memory a recollection of the status of these claims and the records with respect thereto. The fact is that there was nothing for him to remember or recall. It was not possible for him, therefore, to have used information obtained by him as Commissioner. The objection that the performance of a service of this character was forbidden by law is equally unfounded.

M. Vertrees calls attention to the meeting and examination the Justice Department, the Attorney-General and the Supreme Court, which he says supports Mr. Ballinger's view that there was no legal departmental inhibition against the practicing before the department by a former employee in land cases within two years after his separation from the service. The inhibition applies, he says, only in cases involving money claims.

### GLAVIS ATTORNEYS ATTACK BALLINGER IN LENGTHY BRIEF

**WASHINGTON.** June 13.—To substantiate the claim that Secretary of the Interior Richard D. Ballinger has shown his hostility to the people's interests and his co-operation with the private special interests are striving to take the people's property in violation of law, Louis S. Brandeis, George R. Ropes and Joseph P. Cotton Jr., of the field division of the Land Office of the Department of Agriculture, have submitted a brief to the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, a brief which is to be reviewed at length. The brief, prepared by Glavis, attorney for Mr. Ballinger, and George R. Ropes and Joseph P. Cotton Jr., of the field division of the Land Office of the Department of Agriculture, has been submitted to the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation committee, a brief which is to be reviewed at length. The brief, prepared by Glavis, attorney for Mr. Ballinger, and George R. Ropes and Joseph P. 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# AVIATOR HAMILTON SMASHES AIR RECORDS IN HIS NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA FLIGHT

**FLIES TO THE QUAKER CITY  
IN HOUR AND 13 MINUTES;  
THEN MAKES RETURN TRIP**

**Great Crowd Welcomes Him on Arrival and  
After Short Rest He Ascends Again  
and Returns to Starting Point**

(Continued from Page 1)

Pennsylvania Junction and it was surrounded by 500 police to keep back the crowd. All the mills in the neighborhood were shut down and that section of the city took a holiday.

The crowd began gathering at 6 a.m. and waited for news of Hamilton's start. Finally the signal flags erected on a tall pole told of Hamilton's leaving Governor's Island and other signals arranged by the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, under whose auspice Hamilton made the journey, kept the crowd informed of the aviator's progress.

#### Aviator Comes Into Sight

A report came that Hamilton had crossed into Pennsylvania and it was not long before a shout went up from the western edge of the crowd that Hamilton was in sight. There he was, high in the air, directly over the special train. A moment later he was in plain view of all and then a tremendous cheer went up.

Flying steadily Hamilton rapidly approached and when he was within a few yards of the field he swerved rapidly to the right and crossed the field.

The aviator circled the field several times and then swooped down. He landed easily and before he could get out of his machine the crowd broke through the police lines and rushed at Hamilton. The aviator was, however, quickly surrounded by a cordon of police.

Governor Stuart welcomed Hamilton, who said it was the best trip he had ever made.

#### Had Machine in Perfect Control

"I had the machine in perfect control all the way," said Hamilton, "and could have stayed up much longer. The only drawback to the journey was the dampness and the chill. Most of the trip was misty and at times I could not see the train and seldom saw the people at the stations."

For a long time after he alighted Hamilton could pay no attention to his biplane, so enthusiastic was the reception he received. The police had all they could do to keep the crowd from crushing his machine. Finally he was able to turn his attention to it and he announced, after an inspection, that he would attempt to return to New York within an hour, the weather conditions being, in his opinion, ideal for flying. The speed of the flight was at an average of about forty-six miles an hour.

#### Had Luncheon Before Returning

Hamilton started on his return at 11:30 a.m. The crowd cheered him until he was out of sight.

After taking his biplane apart on his arrival here the aviator was brought into the city for luncheon at a hotel and immediately returned to the field where he superintended the filling of the gasoline tanks. After spending a little time in tuning up his engine he said he was ready for the start. Putting on his rubber coat, he got into the seat of his machine and gave instructions to start him.

Four men gently pushed the machine down the field about seventy feet and then it began to rise. The biplane went up at a sharp angle to about 200 feet. Hamilton then adjusted the machine, turned its course east and started off. He moved rapidly and was soon out of sight. The special train was a little late in getting away.

#### Hamilton Gets Away On Philadelphia Trip, Carrying Messages

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton started away from Governor's Island early today, seen upon ascent leaving an aerial flight of almost 200 miles from New York to Philadelphia and returning.

The young aeropilot, absolutely unknown in the field of aviation a year ago, was delayed at the start by the snapping of a propeller blade, but a new propeller was quickly fitted to the machine and second and final start was made at 7:35 o'clock.

Hamilton put out to observe preparations for a bidding of inflated rubber balloons in the space under his jacket, made one wide preliminary circle over the army reservation before setting out for his objective point. He rose to an altitude of 225 feet and headed off toward the Jersey shore, the free and harbor craft tooling him a mile or so ahead as he flew over the water of the upper bay and the Kill Van Kull.

The start was made from Albany at 7:35 o'clock in the morning, under almost perfect weather conditions. One hour and twenty-three minutes later a stop was made near Poughkeepsie. Flight was resumed at 9:26, after an hour's interval.

Speeding southward the aviator landed within the boundary of Manhattan Island at 10:35. Thence to Governor's Island his flight was at the concluding lap of a race to a ready won.

Curtiss lighted easily and without mishap on a wide stretch of lawn.

The two papers contributed a sum which was to vary in value, according to what Hamilton was able to achieve. The total amount is not yet made public.

Hamilton carried several hundred small, round, flat celluloid cases, known as "purses," which he intended to drop at designated places in his flight as an illustration of the possibilities of the aeroplane in war.

#### ALBANY-NEW YORK FLIGHT SET NEW AEROPLANE RECORD

On May 29, Glen H. Curtiss flew from Albany to New York, a distance of 187 miles, in 152 minutes, thereby winning a \$10,000 prize offered for the feat. His average speed for the distance, 54.06 miles per hour, set a new record for long-distance records, just as his flight eclipsed anything heretofore attempted in a heavier than air machine.

The start was made from Albany at 7:03 o'clock in the morning, under almost perfect weather conditions. One hour and twenty-three minutes later a stop was made near Poughkeepsie. Flight was resumed at 9:26, after an hour's interval.

Speeding southward the aviator landed within the boundary of Manhattan Island at 10:35. Thence to Governor's Island his flight was at the concluding lap of a race to a ready won.

Curtiss lighted easily and without mishap on a wide stretch of lawn.

#### Pickpocket Escapes After Short Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Victor Estone, a carpenter, of 214 Herman avenue, was standing on the rear platform of a Valencia street Owl car, at 2:30 this morning, when at the corner of Third and Market streets he felt a man's hand in his pocket. Turning he saw a stranger taking his watch. He grappled with him, but the other escaped, jumped to the street and ran.

He is described as thirty years old, six feet ten inches tall, smooth shaven, with dark clothes.

#### Former Congressman Dies at Age of 66

PAULKTON, S. D., June 13.—Ex-Con-

gressman John A. Plecker died here today at the age of 66.

#### A NEW FEATURE AT WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Special 35-Cent Luncheon.

The Woman's Exchange at their new location, Fourteenth and Jefferson streets, are now serving a special 35-cent luncheon, making an earnest endeavor to meet the demands of their old as well as their many new patrons. It is hoped this luncheon will prove to be very popular and receive liberal patronage.

#### Grant Power Company Franchise in Berkeley

BERKELEY, June 13.—The city council has agreed to grant to the Great Western Power Company a franchise to supply power in this city, and under terms of the agreement the city will purchase the entire physical holdings of the corporation at the expiration of its franchise, which will be for thirty-five years.

## A Golden Shower



—NEW YORK WORLD.

## Previous Long-Distance Records Made by Aviators

### Glenn H. Curtiss

Date	Machinel	Start	Miles	H.	M.	S.	Time
July 17, 1909	Biplane	Mincolla, L. I.	15	0	21	00	
July 18, 1909	Biplane	Mincolla, L. I.	30	0	52	30	
Sept. 11, 1910	Biplane	Brescia, Italy	31	0	19	24	
January, 1910	Biplane	Los Angeles	38				
May 29, 1910	Biplane	Albany to N. Y.	137	2	12	00	

Other Curtiss records: Won speed test at Los Angeles by making ten laps of course, 16.11 miles, in 23 minutes 43.3-5 seconds; quickest start in run of 98 feet; greatest speed for one lap, covering 1.61 miles in 2 minutes 12 seconds; reached speed of 60 miles an hour over course; shortest time in rising, 0.2-5 seconds.

### Wilbur Wright

Sept. 21, 1908	Biplane	Auvours	41	1	34	00	
Oct. 19, 1908	Biplane	Auvours	46	1	39	00	
Dec. 18, 1908	Biplane	Auvours	46	1	54	00	
Dec. 31, 1908	Biplane	Auvours	77	2	20	23	
Oct. 4, 1909	Biplane	New York	21	0	28	31	

Other Wright records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Orville Wright

Sept. 8, 1908	Biplane	Fort Myer	40	0	52	00	
Sept. 12, 1908	Biplane	Berlin	50	1	15	00	
Oct. 4, 1909	Biplane	Berlin	21	0	33	33	

Other Paulhan records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Henry Farnham

Aug. 27, 1909	Biplane	Rheims	112	3	04	57	
Oct. 5, 1909	Biplane	Berlin	62	1	40	00	
Nov. 8, 1909	Biplane	Mourmelon	137.25	4	06	25	

Other Paulhan records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Hubert Latham

Aug. 26, 1909	Monoplane	Rheims	96	2	18	00	
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Other Latham records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Count de Lambert

Aug. 26, 1909	Biplane	Rheims	72	1	52	00	
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Other Count de Lambert records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Henri Rougier

Oct. 1, 1909	Biplane	Berlin	80	2	35	00	
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Other Rougier records: Won first prize for endurance and time in air at Los Angeles; first prize for making three laps of course, 4.82 miles, with passenger in 8 minutes 16.1-5 seconds; height record, ascending 4600 feet; won record in cross-country trip of 35.75 miles in 1 hour 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

### Charles K. Hamilton

1909	Biplane	Vancouver	28	0	36	00	
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Hamilton's longest flight to date, forty-two miles; won this prize at 11 speed for ten laps at Los Angeles.

#### ENGLISH CHANNEL RECORDS

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MONDAY  
June 13, 1910

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIE  
President

## One Way of Getting Business.

A cry comes up from Los Angeles that the public service corporations are invoking the initiative and referendum to carry out their designs. It is not surprising if they are. Neither can any one legitimately complain if they do employ it. The initiative and referendum is a utility of government that can be invoked by anybody, and corporations are not prone to neglect opportunities. The application of the initiative and referendum is not limited to any special class or purpose.

An instance of how the initiative and referendum can be invoked to serve purely personal ends has just been furnished in Berkeley. The enterprising agent for a patent fender induced several hundred citizens to sign a petition asking the City Council to call a special election to compel the traction company to equip all street cars with his device. As a cover for this method of forcing the company to buy his device he worked up a popular agitation in behalf of better protection from street car accidents. That such protection is needed cannot be denied, but the necessity for it is no proof that the fender he has for sale provides the necessary protection or is even the best device that can be had. Nor is the average man competent to pass upon the merits of devices of this character. However, this plausible promoter persuaded a large number of respectable and well-meaning citizens to assist him in invoking the initiative and referendum to force his fender on the street cars.

His fender may be a good one, or it may be worthless. We are not prepared to say anything more in regard to it than that the method he adopted to sell his device is discreditable—an abuse of popular credulity and the agencies of government. But the charter of Berkeley allows such things to be done, and the fender incident illustrates how sentiments which do honor to mankind can be played upon to serve purely mercenary purposes.

That the street cars should be equipped with some device that will reduce the danger of death or mauling in case of pedestrians being struck admits of no debate. If there is no use in equipping cars with devices which do not protect. If they do not afford protection they are worse than useless, and it is wrong to force the traction company to use them. It requires both technical knowledge and practical tests to determine the merits of the different devices in the market.

Furthermore, the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda should agree upon the kind of a guard or fender the traction company should use. The same cars run through all three towns, and it would be the acme of absurdity for Berkeley to prescribe one device, Oakland another and Alameda a third. To do so would compel fenders to be changed every run. That fact alone shows how the attempted abuse of the initiative and referendum in Berkeley would work, provided it were successful.

If the Lincoln-Roosevelt League organs would stick to the truth they would be remarkably successful.

Another batch of the insurance companies that writhed after the great fire in San Francisco have been ordered to pay up by a jury in the United States Circuit Court. The writhing companies are now realizing that honesty is the best policy. In addition to being compelled to pay the losses incurred on their policies they are being blacklisted by business men all over the coast, who have no use for insurance that does not insure. While a large majority of the companies rated as standard squarely adjusted their losses and paid up promptly, a minority resorted to all sorts of subterfuges and legal technicalities to evade their obligations. Loss of confidence in all parts of the world is the penalty these companies are now paying for bad faith and unjustice dealing. The effect will be beneficial, however, in more respects than one. Hereafter insurers will look more carefully into the record and financial stability of the companies in which they insure and underwriters will criticize the risks they assume more critically and more scrupulously. The gain for security and commercial honor will be decided.

Colonel Bryan has nominated Champ Clark for President, but Champ has not played back a return compliment. Evidently he is not responding to the gentle suggestion that Bryan is the logical candidate for 1912.

As finally passed by the House the Postal Savings Bank bill is shorn of some of its most objectionable features, but we are still doubtful whether it will really serve any useful purpose. It will certainly not meet the expectations of its advocates. In its present shape the bill limits the amount of single deposits to \$500. No more than \$100 nor less than ten cents can be deposited at a single time. Two per cent is allowed on all deposits, and depositors are given the option of investing their savings in United States bonds drawing 2 1/2 per cent interest. Under these conditions postal banks cannot become dangerous competitors of the regular savings banks and will not congest the money of the country to any extent. In the first place, the rate of interest is too low to attract the majority of depositors, and the small maximum of individual deposits will prevent postal banks being used as a depository for money withdrawn from circulation and held for security or speculative advantage. The bill has yet to run the gauntlet of the Senate, however, and may be amended or defeated. The fact that it cannot affect money currents to any appreciable extent renders it incapable of doing any great amount of harm or good.

Better protection should be provided for the big policeman stationed at Fourteenth street and Broadway. When he gets absorbed in conversation, as he frequently does, he is in danger of being run down by some reckless motorist. It would be a great pity to lose him.

The citizens of Guthrie, Oklahoma, have found a new use for the writ of injunction. The legislature at the last session submitted the selection of a permanent State capital to a vote of the electors. By an overwhelming majority Oklahoma City, which is by far the largest and most enterprising city in the State, was chosen. The citizens of Guthrie, which has hitherto been the seat of government, immediately applied to the courts for a writ to restrain the Governor and other officials from moving the State offices to Oklahoma City. In defiance of this proceeding Governor Haskell transferred administrative headquarters to the new capital, taking the ground that a vote of the people is self-operating and that a popular mandate expressed in accordance with a constitutional enactment of the Legislature cannot be stayed by judicial action. The Governor is probably right. Anyway the inhabitants are foolish in trying to defeat by legal technicalities the manifest desire of the great majority of the inhabitants of the State. Less than a third of the electors who expressed themselves at the polls designated Guthrie as their choice. To retain the capital at Guthrie under the circumstances is both impossible and unfair.

All the Democratic party in California needs is leadership and votes. If these trifles were supplied it might become formidable.

## The Lion Hunter



—LOS ANGELES DAILY TIMES.

### Editorial Paragraphs

A FRESH young man is a STALE product. GOOD MORALS, like good cream, always come to the surface. EXPERIENCE dearly bought gives us our cheapest schooling. STEADFAST purpose shapes DESTINY and destroys DOUBTS.

ROUND MONEY rolls away from one not "on the square." TRUTHFULNESS forces goodness into bad places and upon mean men.

SUNSHINE and SHADOW alternate, with pleasure in every change.

TO KNOW and to be unknown is GREATNESS all one's own. DECEIVE self and you destroy your self-respect; you cannot deceive a deceiver.

SINCERITY and LOYALTY are badges which admit into the kingdom of attainment.

LOSE SELF in your interest in others, and the world changes its FROWNS into SMILES.

THE PAST is dark and the FUTURE sometimes darker ghosts always appear in dark places.

THERE are two classes of people—those who CAN and those who CAN'T. The can't brand is usually CANNED.

### As to Marriage of the Unfit

There is something to be said in support of the proposition, advanced by Bishop McVicker, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Rhode Island, that it would be advantageous to the community to legislate against the marriage of the physically or mentally unfit. It is not a new idea by any means, but it is one which has not often been advanced by a man of Bishop McVicker's standing and character, and perhaps it is deserving of a more serious and respectful consideration than it has yet received.

It is, of course, open to objections which suggest themselves at once. Of these, the most obvious, if not the most important, is that marriage is not essential to the production of progeny, and that persons excluded from the marriage state would continue to increase the population under conditions subversive of morality. That is possible, but perhaps that in itself does not constitute a conclusive argument against the racial reform the bishop advocates. As points out, some steps in the designated direction have been taken.

In this and every State there is a statute forbidding the marriage of persons related to each other in certain specified degrees of affinity or consanguinity. This prohibition has been inspired by sanitary as well as by religious considerations, and its removal has never been advocated on the ground that it is promotive of immorality among those whom it affects. Were the prohibition to be materially widened, it is likely that some of those against whom it was directed would overstep the legal barrier, but others would not, and the net result would be a smaller or larger gain.

But it is evident that nothing could

### Political Notes

The Taggart quarantine against Bryan is about the most unique stunt in frenzied politics. — Washington Post.

Mr. Cannon says business offers greater rewards than politics. But when business is combined with politics—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The consistency of the insurgents is in abiding delight to the student of avaricious fables. They broke away from the party because they could not submit their consciences to the dictation of others, and forthwith began to caucus among themselves and to work out plans of action by the very method of compromise they condemned so bitterly as the test of regularity.—Detroit Free Press.

Judge—Prisoner, are you guilty or not guilty?

Prisoner—Let my Lawyer plead not guilty for me, Judge, I ain't got the nerve!—St. Paul Dispatch.

So long as the marriage prohibited

by law can be legally contracted there, so long as a marriage which is legal in one part of the Union is legal in every other part, the reform described must remain impracticable.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### Bank Notes Are Still Popular

That money, particularly paper money, may assume to transmit infection disease is obvious. It differs little physically from ordinary paper or metal, and it acts as a carrier of germs like any similar serpentine and popular commodity. It gathers bacteria from the hands of one man, these are faithfully carried to its next owner. This has been demonstrated experimentally by Dr. Park, of our local health board.

Mr. Hilditch, of New Haven, has shown that bank notes are covered with germs of all sorts. Those examined by him carried few, if any, disease germs, and these were not virulent. Manifestly this inoculation was a mere accident. If the Hilditch bills had a chance to collect virulent micro-organisms, they would have carried these about just as they did the harmless ones. In other words, if harmless bacteria can live for several days or weeks upon circulating bank notes, it is highly probable that disease-producing forms can do so.

and as it is certain that such dangerous forms (the tubercle bacillus, the diphtheritic organism, and many others) are constantly brought into contact with currency, it is a fair assumption that they are transmitted by it, and that a part of the annual death roll due to the infectious disease may be credited to the thing, the love of which is the root of all evil.

Mr. Hilditch was inclined to think the disease danger from money small, and judged by the immunity of paying and receiving tellers and other persons whose chief occupation is handling somebody else's money. It plays no very large part in the annual mortality statistics. And yet there can be no question that currency is a possible source of infection. As when we pointed out when Mr. "Clean Money Morrison" tried to start a new scare over the subject in the Popular Science Monthly, however,

the person of ordinary intelligence and caution will not bring bank notes into contact with cuts or abrasions on his hands and will wash his hands before rubbing his eyes, neither will he put money of any variety into his mouth. In the light of present knowledge these simple precautions against money-born diseases seem all that are required.—New York Press.

### Bachelor's Musings

Let out some joy talk occasionally. People get tired of hearing your woes.

There's no gambling about being in the stock market because it's a dead sure thing against you.

Even if the average man could be a successful merchant he'd nearly always rather starve to death-chasing after a public office.

## Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

John Reynolds, superintendent of the Piedmont Cable Company, was struck by a rocket last evening and severely injured.

Sheriff Hale is still kept busy following up clues in his efforts to locate Engineer Dunn, who was responsible for the wreck at the Webster street draw.

J. C. Stocker, a carpenter of this city, has received the report that he, in company with three other nephews of J. B. Stocker, who recently died at Manchester, Vt., were heirs to \$1,000,000.

William Roberts and Charles Prows have appraised the estate of N. N. Allen, deceased, at \$115.

The following have signed a petition against the raising of the grade of Twenty-second street: Peter Bauer, P. O'Connell, S. Howard, W. O'Connell, W. W. Norris, Mrs. Ellen Clark, James Lyng, T. R. Burris, W. W. Hoogs, Mrs. M. A. Sharp, William Allen, J. Hampton, M. Gaughan and J. L. Wetmore. They represent 1127 feet of frontage.

The following Oaklanders have recently arrived at White Sulphur Springs: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wheaton, Miss Wheaton and George S. Wheaton, Mrs. E. Foiger, J. A. Feiger, R. G. Brown, A. S. Carman and family, N. H. Adams, H. J. Knowles, P. L. Goldsborough and Charles P. Everts.

Captain of Police Wilson yesterday arrested a vag who had escaped from the chain gang, being in for 150 days on the charge of petit larceny.

The pupils of Mrs. Adeline Cram gave a recital in the parlor of P. M. Fisher Thursday evening in which the following took part: Esther Pratt, Maude Durant, Etta Egan, Besse Pratt, Maggie Daizel, Lottie Towle, Lena Lambert, Kittle Gardner, Gertrude Hibbard, Edith Hubbard, George Williams, Mamie Westell, Claude Hind, Mary McDonald and Nell Sanford.

The picnic of St. Patrick's Alliance was held yesterday at Big Trees Park in the Santa Cruz mountains, with the following in charge: M. J. O'Gara, J. White, O. P. Rooney, T. J. Manning, C. E. Quisley, B. J. Finnegan, P. Mulvihill, P. O'Kane, C. T. Toohey.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ross gave them a surprise party last evening at their home in Alameda. The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barattau, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brock, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bigler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zing, James Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, Miss Dora Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Fury, Miss Marian Moffett, Mrs. Agnes Bre-

Mamma—"You can have this piece of cake, Elmer, but that's all you'll get."

Little Elmer—"All right, mamma, but you'll be sorry."

Mamma—"Why will I be sorry?"

Little Elmer—"When I starve to death my funeral will cost more than a dozen cakes."

Applicant—I hear you want a lady parlor maid.

Lady (who has interviewed fifty or sixty)—No, I've given up the idea.

Applicant—to tell you the truth I don't want to be a lady any more. Mother don't think there's much in it.

Punch.

Every little while we see this head in the newspapers: "The Secret of Happiness." There is no such secret.

### Paris Radium Porters

According to the Paris correspondent of the Daily News a new profession has been opened to the women of that city. It is that of "radium porter." A radium porter is a person usually a woman, who is put in charge of that extremely evanescent and valuable metal, radium, which is late coming to be so much used in hospitals. It doesn't bother myself about it. But it's an extremely valuable substance, anyway. A breath of it, a mere nothing—and there's \$1000 or \$5000 gone!

"In order to carry it about in the hospitals and clinics in extremely careful, watchful, honest person is needed. The surgeons themselves have other things to think about. The nurses are too easily distracted. The profession of radium porter has therefore been invented. I'm one of the first of them, so far as I know.

"Are there any in America? I'm sure I don't know about that, but I think there would have to be, wherever delicate operations requiring the use of this substance are attempted."

"What are the distinguishing characteristics of your work?" she was asked. "Well, it isn't exactly like being a hotel porter," she answered, smiling. "You don't have to have hands like claws and a back like an oak tree. When I work at my trade the material I have charge of is hardly larger than a grain of rice. You see, radium is used a good deal in surgery nowadays. I don't know why, and I

MORE OR LESS.

Some say the comet's tail's long;

While others say it's short;

Must be about the length of that big fish we never caught!

Boston Herald.

### LEADING AMUSEMENTS

TWELVE AND CLAY STREETS, Sunset Phone Oakland 711, Home 24-333.

MATINEE EVERY DAY:

Artistic Vaudeville

EDWARD ADLER & CO., a dramatic player by Mr. H. H. Price, the "Great Suspense Player" & SHUTTON, last week of the HERING CIRCUS, with which CARLISLE, C. C. COOPER, etc., a string of records in BIRDS, JAMES H. FULLER, MOBISON, SETH SIEGEL, M. J. SHEPHERD, & O. G. SMITH, THE OAKLAND MOTION PICTURES. Last week of LILY LENA, the "Baby" of GEORGE KURTZ, of DUBLIN.

Star Songs.—Evening, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, Box Seats, \$1. Matinees except Sunday and Holidays, 10c, 25c, 50c.

BELL Best Show in Town 8 Vaudeville Features

A Good Seat Downstairs for a Dime at Matinees.

MACDONOUGH THEATER Director Gottlob, Marx & Co., H. H. CAMPBELL, Mgr., Phone Oak. 67, Home 24-333.

TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK Matinee, Saturday and Sunday.

"THE RICH MR. HOOGIE REINER."

Prices—Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Matinees, 25c, 50c and 75c.

WILLIE COLLIER.

DIRECTION H. W. BISHOP

PHONES OAK. 73-43073

ENTRE HOUSE

25 AND 50¢ ALL PERFORMANCES

TONIGHT, ALL THIS WEEK—

Regular Matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Bishop's Players Present George M. Cohan's Musical Success.

First Time Anywhere at Popular Prices.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S "THE TALK OF NEW YORK."

VE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE













# SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

RALPH WILLIS HAS BEEN  
RELEASED TO OAKLAND TEAM

## OAKLAND IS NOW WITHIN ONE POINT OF LEAGUE LEADERS

### Lively and Nelson Win Both Games From San Francisco Team

#### MARVELOUS STRIDES OF THE OAKLAND BASEBALL TEAM

Four weeks ago today when the Oakland baseball fans picked up their Tribune they saw the ball team in the percentage column file this:

Team Won Lost Pct

Oakland 21 21 .500

Today when the Oakland fans pick up their papers they will see the Oakland ball team within one point of first place with their percentage reading like this:

Team Won Lost Pct

Oakland 12 32 .380

In that time or since May 16 the team has won 21 games and lost 8, gaining 102 points. A record like this is a remarkable one and gives the Oakland association that the team that beats Oakland will win the pennant.

#### CENTRAL LEAGUE

##### STANDING OF THE CLUB

Win Lost Pct

Menlo Park 4 2 .600



**FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET**

A 11 ROOM house, completely furnished to party who will board two adults fine location. Phone Oakland 810.

**ELEGANTLY** furnished houses rooms bath rent reasonable \$200.00 land or phone Oakland 751.

**ELFGANTLY** furnished 6-room house plane snap 873 16th st near Mac Le, phone Oakland 4545.

FOR LEASE very reasonable furnished house, bath, central heat, modern 6 room house, bath, heating, sun deck and garage 329 Lawton ave east of College phone Piedmont 4725.

**FURNISHED** room house for the summer months cheap rent to suitable parties 1307 Bent North Berkeley Phone Berkeley 821.

**FURNISHED** cottage 7 rooms large phone Alameda 1261 2251 Clinton and Alameda.

**THE ROOM** cottage completely furnished for housekeeping \$40 32nd apt in rear.

Five rooms all by themselves, furnished near in 719 11th st.

NICE furnished 8 rooms and bath modern and up-to-date 1376 Webster street.

TWO 3-room bungalows sunny and comfortable with folding beds and chair for rent. All expenses included. \$15 per week. Owner will be present. Jules F. Smith 1 Oak and phone Orinell 5157.

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET**

A 11 ROOM house with bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, front porch, back porch, etc. excellent location. Key Route 1419 West St. cost 19th.

A 10 ROOM room house for rent at 1110 Webster St. cost 19th.

A 10 ROOM room house for rent at 1110 Webster St. cost 19th.

A 10 ROOM room house strictly modern on 4th and Telegraph 4067.

COUPACE rooms bath good condition 1st fl Webster St. cost 19th.

COTTAGE rooms near Key Route 1419 Alameda 1225 Chestnut.

FOR RENT A snap 4 room cottage off Grove St. 1 block from Key Route 1419 Alameda 1225 Chestnut.

FOR RENT 2 rooms at 817 16th Street very cheap rent also good bus.

NICE ROOM cottage for rent modern 285 Webster Ave. 1 m or phone Gold 1190.

FOUR rooms and bath clean, large, private A medium rent \$10 635. Night out. Attn.

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# \$75,000 OIL STOCK CHANGES HANDS DURING WEEK

Reports Persist That Amster-dam Company Is Buying Up State Lands.

Saturday Ends Quiet Seven Days on California Stock Exchange.

RICH PIONEER MIDWAY SELLS FOR \$3,000,000

Seventh Producer of Home-stake to Be Added Before Long.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Samuel ended a quiet week in the California Stock Exchange. According to the figures compiled by Hopkins-Maitman Company only 63,855 shares changed hands, representing in value a total over \$75,000.

There were a number of new features. New Pennsylvania made a sensational advance, opening on the first of the week at \$27.25. It advanced to \$34. This was due to the bringing in of a big well which shows similar aspirations. The well is about a mile away from the Palmer gushers. Palmer was active and closed the week strong at \$1.475. Transaction were numerous, over 15,000 shares changing hands.

Associated continued to go a boggling at about \$10, about 65 shares being traded in. Immediately prior to June 1, when it was called on the New York Stock Exchange, Associated was in strong demand at \$34. It was expected that it would advance in New York, but it failed to materialize, instead it went off to a low point the first day with only one small transaction of record. Consequently it took a tumble on the local market, both in price and confidence and this effect was shown in its former decline in the New York market.

Among the oilier securities Brookshire was in good demand at \$1.05. Monte Cristo at \$3.40, S. W. & R. at 50c, and Pioneer at \$1.125.

## PIONEER MIDWAY SOLD.

Comments were consummated Saturday for the sale of the famous Pioneer Midway Oil Company to the Associated Oil Company for \$1,000,000. The property embraces 640 acres and is in the North Midway and is regarded as one of the choicest petroleum areas in the world. Two wells have already been drilled, one has been held in check. The other has been flowing from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels a day.

The big 1,000,000 barrel reservoir for the storage of the product of the Lathrop gusher will shortly be put into commission. The gusher has been yielding an average of between 40,000 and 50,000 barrels a day since March 15. The total output figures somewhere in the neighborhood of 4,000,000 barrels.

Facilities for the transportation of oil from the Coalinga fields will soon be greatly improved with the completion of the pipe line being constructed by the Associated Pipe Line Company between McKitticut and Coalinga.

Another excellent well has been brought in by the Kern Trading and Oil Company on section 7. This is the company's well No. 15 and the production up to date has entered at 1500 feet. The well has been on the pump during the last few days and making better than 100 barrels per 24 hours. The product is a 16 gravity oil on the Hawkeye property.

## HOMESTAKE'S SEVENTH.

The seventh producer of the Homestake

Company will be added to the list before the end of next week. The oil station will have been entered at a depth of nearly 1000 feet, and that point will be reached in a few days. The company has six other producing wells in close proximity to well No. 7.

An encouraging showing of oil was made today at the well of the F. C. seven. Oil Company on 12-21-14, at a depth of 1700 feet. From every stratum the indications are that a substantial producer will be developed. It is the intention of the management to give the well a thorough test within the next few days.

More activities are in the way in the Kettleman Hill country under direction of the Coalinga-Kernigan Company and the Marathon Oil Company. The former has a shaft up to well No. 1 on 2-22-14, and it is about 4000 feet with all possible vigor while the latter company is not far along on 2-22-18 as a producer, but is putting down two wells on the property.

**Coke From Petroleum Is Oil Man's Claim**

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—A. J. Nichols, editor of the Oil Industry of Los Angeles, writes in the oil book an account of a discovery which he claims may be made from crude petroleum. The importance of this discovery can not be overestimated. One hundred barrels of oil of 32 degrees can be partly refined and distilled taken from it to the extent of 40 per cent of its original value from the residue which can be made to the extent of 40 cubic feet for each barrel of oil used, and from the residue about three tons by weight of carbon dioxide can be manufactured.

**Dog Hero Rewarded For Many Brave Acts**

OROVILLE, June 13.—Official recognition has been given by the city of Oroville to "Rags," a dog who has made a brilliant record for himself by stopping numerous runaway teams and saving the lives of the vehicles to which they were attached. "Rags" has now longer has to pay a license to keep him. Were "Rags" a human being he would undoubtedly be made a hero.

"Rags" later exploited occurred last night when a team belonging to a Chinese peddler started on a wild dash up Montgomery street, which was crowded with people. Started after the team and in a few seconds had caught the dragging robes in his teeth and pulled the horses to a stop without any damage being done.

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# CAPITAL POURS IN FOR OIL INDUSTRY

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**Coke From Petroleum Is Oil Man's Claim**

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—A. J. Nichols, editor of the Oil Industry of Los Angeles, writes in the oil book an account of a discovery which he claims may be made from crude petroleum. The importance of this discovery can not be overestimated. One hundred barrels of oil of 32 degrees can be partly refined and distilled taken from it to the extent of 40 per cent of its original value from the residue which can be made to the extent of 40 cubic feet for each barrel of oil used, and from the residue about three tons by weight of carbon dioxide can be manufactured.

**Dog Hero Rewarded For Many Brave Acts**

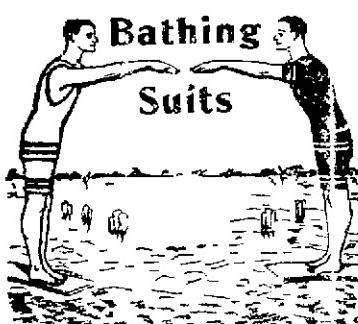
OROVILLE, June 13.—Official recognition has been given by the city of Oroville to "Rags," a dog who has made a brilliant record for himself by stopping numerous runaway teams and saving the lives of the vehicles to which they were attached. "Rags" has now longer has to pay a license to keep him.

Were "Rags" a human being he would undoubtedly be made a hero.

"Rags" later exploited occurred last night when a team belonging to a Chinese peddler started on a wild dash up Montgomery street, which was crowded with people.

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With One Of Our  
BATHING SUITS  
Boys' 50c up  
Men's \$1 up

**MONEY-BACK SMITH**  
Washington Street, Corner Tenth

**GOLDBERG,  
BOWEN & CO.**

**SPECIALS**

**MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY**

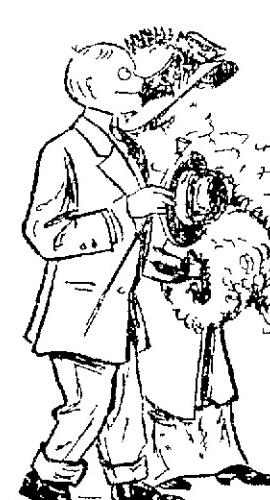
Usual supply of French Candy on Saturday at 35c per pound  
Tea, Bee Brand XXX, regular 80c  
Coffee, 16 oz. regularly 25c  
Ferris Bacon, the best  
Sago and Pearl Tapioca  
Corn Starch, Milled  
Rice, creole in cartons  
Lard, Safflower  
Tamales, Enchiladas and Chiles con Carne  
Sardines, Canned  
Breakfast Biscuit, Hurtle & Palmer  
Ginger Snaps, berries  
Grape Nuts  
Olives, Marzanilla  
Caffeine, 100 grm. per can  
Soap, French Castile regular 35c  
Send us your orders from camp or summer resort. We will give you the same attention as we show you in the store

### WINES and LIQUORS

Whisky, O K Bourbon gal. \$8.50 bot. 85c  
Cocktails, Julep & Green bottle 90c  
Burgundy Medium 1/2 pt. bottles \$3.75 qt. on \$1.00  
Riesling, Medium 1/2 pt. bottles \$3.25 qt. on 85c  
Port, Sherry, Malaga, imported gallon \$5.50, bottle 85c  
Sauterne Aged 1/2 pt. bottle \$6.00, dozen bottles \$2.50  
Ginger Ale each 50c dozen bottles \$1.50  
Beer 1/2 pt. 1 pt. bottles \$2.15, dozen bottles \$1.40  
Cre de Vassie A. F. X. bot. \$1.35  
Whiskey Cognac 1/2 pt. \$1.35  
Zelinger 1/2 pt. bot. \$1.35, dozen bottles \$10.00

### HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

Egg Beater, 10 in. long 25c 15c, reg. 30c 20c  
Flour Duster, wire wire 25c qt. 40c 30c  
Milling Bowls, white ceramic 1 qt. reg. 25c 20c  
Match Safe, 1/2 gal. metal reg. 25c 20c  
Oakland—12th and Clay—Phone Oakland 2525—Home, A5211



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Now we're the biggest thing  
in kid west of Chicago, and right here in Oakland we can offer our visitors the most comfortable sleeping quarters, largest range of merchandise at the lowest prices, and built this business  
Make it your business to look on our new quarters the first time we are near Washington and 11th streets

**Willie with C. J. HEESMAN**

**Golden West Hotel**

Eighth and Franklin Streets  
Tribune Building

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The Train Telephone Service

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For men & girls  
Baths Hot and cold water

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in THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE voting contest for

**NEWARK'S CARNIVAL QUEEN**

Deposit Ballots at Newark Postoffice or mail to Newark Contest Editor, TRIBUNE

### UNCLE SAM BANS WEDDING BELLS

Miss Elsa Draper and Midshipman Cannot Marry as Planned.

SAN FRANCISCO June 13—Society's last predicament is embodied in a tale of woe that reaches from Va. to Island round Is. San Rafael to Washington. It concerns a wedding which was to take place in this individual month of June 13, but in which Uncle Sam has stepped in, the poor girl says, and has no children.

The tragic center about the marriage of one of the high living beauties of Fisherman's Wharf, Lawrence Kauffmann, fiance of Miss Elsa Draper, second daughter of Colonel J. W. Draper, a Dry San Rafael New York City, is the following:

#### JUST SUPPOSE

It is all the hills that the tangled web of fate conceals of true love never to be seen, but just suppose that all the tangles had been untangled, the wedding bells were about to ring, the Navy Department were in the room and its duty not caring a hoot for the trunks of the legal fenders purchased in Paris and the rope to stop the wedding would not have been enough to ruffle ones on the hills.

It is how it happened. The world looks down on them down that relationship in many ways. They may be engaged to other persons, but one is a sailor, a actor, the other a boy who is about to become due the day after the wedding date of a girl who is a wife in the style of the wife of a midshipman and in fact.

The department, blind to the real rights of the girl, had made up its mind to have the ceremony delayed until the arrival of a new commanding officer, and in fact, the wife of a midshipman and in fact.

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